ROBERTS IS USING 40,000 MEN TO ENCIRCLE BOERS.

He Has Spread a Net Around Wepener Which Is Gradually Closing In.

One Line of Retreat Still Open to the Burghers—Terrible Dis. tress Prevails in Mafeking-Recent Fighting at Boshof Described.

SPECIAL BY CABLE London, Wednesday, At 1900, by the New York Herald Communica-

dispatch from General Hoberts is very interesting. If an imaginary circle can be drawn around Wepener it will be seen that Roberts has now covered the whole west-

ered by the Basatos, who are prepared to

Mounted infantry have seized the watermuch used by the Boors during the last few cut the Boers of from Brandfort and

Coming round the imaginary circle to the erals Brabant and Hart have been in bellogetty, who reported all well at Wepcact. It | Vigorously, far as my information goes they can still who held Lecuw Kep trekked to the cast get away if they like by retiring in the di-

and the other Generals will be no doubt to try to close this door of escape. But will Roberts is spreading his net very cleverly, but the Boers may already have perceived | wires from Wakkerstroom, under Monday's what is going on and acted accordingly.

hig Forces Engaged. Rundle, 8,000; at Wepener, 1,000; Pole-Carew. 7,000; French, 2,500; Hamilton, 6,000; General ; olville's Ninth Division 7,000; Seventh Divi-Son, 2,500. Total, about 40,000 combatants. With this force are about 150 guns.

The Boar strength is not accurately there are 10,000 men with Olivier in the south of the Free State and probably from 10,000 to 15,000 between Thaba N'ehu and Ladybrand. The rest of the Boer army in the Prec State is south of Brandfort and can scarcely move without running the risk of attack by the Sixth or the other half of the Seventh Division.

Mafeking's Distress.

senior the situation at Maisking. Daily Mail has this disputch from Lady Sarah Wilson:

"Mafeking, Monday, April 9, 1999, via Gaberones, April 11.-Our breed is now made entirely of cats. It is full of husks and causes a good deal of illness. "There are many cases of nervous pros-

malarial and typhold fevers.

disappointment, as months ago some of our people ordered carriages to drive south. "Last Friday thirty-three Fingoes and Baralongs went out to recover cattle which had been looted by the Boers and were betrayed by unfriendly natives to the enemy, who surrounded them while asleep in large numbers and shot them all, giving no quarter.

"A one-pounder Maxim was also turned on them at short range. "Only one escaped to tell the tale.

"The natives are now mad for revenge and will be very difficult to control. "On Saturday, twenty los-pound shells

to-day. Quick-thrers are heavily bombarding the native stadt. "Casualties among the combatants to the

end of March were 268 killed and wounded."

ROBERTS'S REPORT.

Lendon, April 24.-The War Office Issues the following from Lord Roberts: "Bloemfontein, April 24.—Generals Brabant and Hart yesterday turned the position occupied by the enemy who tried to prevent their moving northward, and got into communication with General Dalgetty, commandant of the besieged gatrison at Wepener, who reported all well,

"General Brabant has three wounded, on missing. Three were wounded on the previous day. The Border Regiment had sever wounded. At II p. m. yesterday Brabant and Hart were eight miles south of Wepe-

The Eleventh Division, under General Pole-Carew, and General French's two briages of cavalry reached Tweede Celuk Atterday afternoon without having met

rious opposition." "Heliograph communication has been stablished with General Hundle.

"A patrel of the Seventh Dragoons, under Lieutenant Jenkins, which was reported missing yesterday, has rejoined General French's camp, with the exception of Car peral Taylor and Private Cook, who are believed to be wounded and prisoners.

"Mounted infantry yesterday, under General Ian Hamilton, occupied the water- the river; and the yeomanry patrols are works at Sannas Post. As the enemy are holding the neighboring hills in corr strength, the Ninth Division, consisting of General Smith Dorrien's and General Mac-Donald's brigades, has been dispatched to

support Hamilton. "General Maxwell's brigade, formerly

SUPPLANT COFFEE. Relief of a Raymond Lady.

Mrs. J. T. Hartlett, Haymond, N. H. Mrs. J. T. Eardett, Raymond, N. H. Bays: "I suspected that coffee was the cause of my persistent dyspepsia and to rible feeling of weakness and faintness; the heart. It was hard to give up coffe but when I got some Postum Feed Coffeand learned how to make it properly quickly obtained relief from the observable. The unpleasant sensation. quickly obtained relief from the old troubles. The unpleasant sensation of faintness at the heart was entirely gone.

"When I first tried Postum I failed to notice the injunction to bell it fifteen minutes, and so let it bell just a few minutes, as I would coffee. I was disappointed in the flaver, and did not try it again until told by a friend that this was one of the absolute essentials. I have since observed the rule and am entirely satisfied with the drink. It is simply perfect. I believe it to be the beverage of the future and that it is destined to suppliant coffee everywhere. be the beverage of the interes and that it is destined to supplant coffee everywhere.

"One of our business men here has been improved in health by the use of it. No one could wish to return to coffee drinking after properly testing your delightful and bealthful Postum Food Coffee."

advanced along the Watwick-Roberts's dispatch yester by describes the shires' left and approached the ridge, ex

When the Hoers fled they were works, the Ninth Division re-enforcing move for some distance along the sky-lin

It appears that General Dickson met with weeks. The accupation of this point should epiposition, the Boers firing their rifler at long range. Their position was one of gre-

The British artiflery was unable to four

the right in time to reply to the Boer gur yards high and did no damage. It is stated that General De Wet holds the an encagement or being surrounded, yet so Waterworks with a strong force. The Boers

ward. General French sent out a body of cavalry to the south, and a few shots were held strong positions anywhere in close SCOPE OF BRITISH MOVEMENT. London, April 24 - Winston Churchill

date as follows: "Combined operations on a great scale are A rough estimate of the forces operating new in progress, and General Rundle's would be as follows: Brabant, 6,000 men; force is still confronting the Boer position

Spensor Wilkinson, discussing the mility "Lord Roberts, with a commendable

Srench shall be able to shut their retreat "The Boers have no army on the spot large enough to attack the British army

so deployed. Therefore, as soon as the local superiority and the skillful handling, which recent movements have shown, justify a hope that matters will end in favor of the "The line can, if need be, be wheeled to

its left, so that, while the left holds ittration among the garrison, as well as ground at Karce Siding, the center and right can move forward to Thaba N'Chu "News arrived to-day reporting the check or to Ladybrand. Such a move would to the relieving column. This is a terrible hurry the Boers away from their position

> BOERS IN GREAT FORCE. London, April 25 .- A correspondent of the Standard, with General Brabant at Zastron,

telegraphing Monday, said: "The march hither from Aliwai Norch

has been most trying. The roads are in a terrible condition and the country is full of awamps and rocky passes. The transports, however, surmounted all difficulties surcessfully.

"General Brabant commands the Colonial cavalry division, and the brigade under General Hart forms the advanced portion of the column. Heers are reported to be in were fired into town, and almost as many great force on our immediate front, They are estimated to be 8,000 strong, and 13,000 more are said to be in the Wepener dis-

BOER LOSSES LIGHT. Pretoria, April 23.-An official bulletin is-

med here to-day, says; "The Federals continue their fighting at Wepener and have captured a herd of Gen-

eral Brabant's cattle and horses. "General De Wet's losses at De Wet's Dorp were one man killed and six men woulded. Twenty British were captured, besides the killed and wounded. The British appear to be retiring beyond De Wet's Dorp. "Cronic reports that with a strong commando be attacked the British northeast of Boshof. A heavy engagement followed and 1. he English were driven from kopje to kopje. The Federals displayed great courage and resolution, and spiritedly chased the nemy in the direction of Boshof. Only .wo urghers were wounded. The British los ifteen men killed and left three wounded and eight prisoners in the hands of the

(The Cronje referred to undoubtedly is Commandant Crenje, the second son of the tamous Boer General now a prisoner on the

Island of St Helena) SHELLING AT WARRENTON.

Warrenton, Monday, April 23.-Shelling was resumed this morning, the fire being directed at the British river redoubts, which are steadily being pushed forward. The Hoers appear to be in stronger force down frequently "sniped." It is confidently believed that important

developments are not far off. DALGETTY'S CASUALTIES. London, April 24.-An official list of the

British losses at Wepener, from April 18 to April 21, shows; Killed, three officers and eighteen men; wounded, fourteen officers and eighty-six men. WEPENER AGAIN ATTACKED. Maseru Basutoland, Tuesday, April 24.

The Floers severely attacked Colonel Dalgetty's northern position, facing Bekpoort, and, under fire, they made a determined advance. The British returned a heavy fire. before which the Boers retired, after extending across the flats and maintaining a continuous long-range fusillade for some house

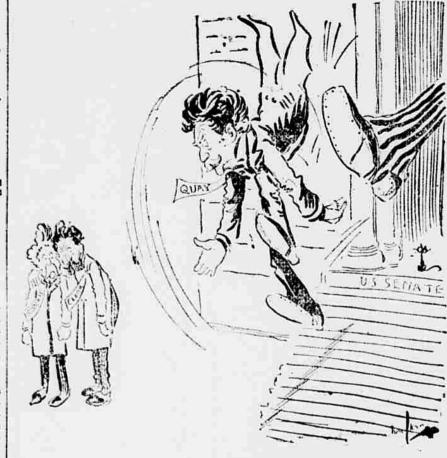
Artillery can be heard in the direction of Do Wet's Dorp, but there is no sign that the British relief column in that quarter has ndvanced farther. The patives report that another British force has been detached from Bloemfon-

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Wepener is precarious.

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QUAY: "I'M WITH YOU, GENTLEMEN."

FLOODS IN THE SOUTH ARE RAPIDLY ABATING.

Repairs to Railways Soon Will Restore Communication-Estimates of Damages Are Increased— Loss of Life Small.

leavering to amuse the Boers until General | new put at 11 me, on for Minitestial, not inun the routh up to Markett, Meridian host everal bridges. Louderdale County, Missi, the damage to the roads, which carmet be Charles County suffered to the ance extent. Tangipated the damage to the taken place in Turkey in the last few one, will lose so, income fault ero, a and from weeks not the most important that have

S'me demage is reported in the strain dis-trier of Louisiana. In Laffair he long-numbers of poultry were drawned by the surv to the sumar came. No attempt will be made by the formers to reload the fences which were so generally exact many, be the farmers realize that they cannot resultd their fences and replant their cross also. A mixed train left steralize to-say over the Mobile and Onto ter sparman, the first to go south for over a week. The read the peaks to be rapping trains from alerthan to

Mobile by Stinday

The body of a negro woman, who was
drowned in the high water at Meridian
last week, was found in the swamp of
Sownshie Creek, three miles south of Meridian, to-day. The less of life in the storm ridian, to-day. The loss of life in the storm and the floods has been only fourteen.

The people of Meradian say that they were unprepared for the storm on account of the poor weather service, and the Weather Eureau at Washington has arranged to give a better service.

News from Cutoff, La., is to the effect that a heavy wind there Monday blew down eight houses, blew three luggers out of the water and turned them upside down and injured three persons, one of them fatally. It is reported that there has been some loss at Jacks Camp, on the Gulf costs, due to the storm. A steam launch has gone there to investigate.

HEPLELIC SPECIAL.

SITUATION IN ALABAMA.

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Mobile, Ala., April 24.—The Passagoula liver continues to be the center of attraction in the floor situation, but it is now hought that all daught is over, as the attract are receding from the bottom lands, and the houses in the little fown of Mertill, ninety inties from Mordie, on the M., & K. C. roof, are once, more within the and the houses in the little town of Merrill, ninety intest from Morile, on the M.
J. & K. C. road, are once more within the
sight of their inckless owners.

The whole southern working force of the
L. & N. is concentrated at the wrecked
bridges across the Pascagonia Rivet in
charge of the bishest officials from Louisville. As the rapidly thowing current is now
several feet below the upper construction
of the wrecked treatle and battered iron
draw bridge, the railroad men will be able
to drive piling and temperarily secure the
rails for the purpose of re-establishing the
suspended passenger and nail traffic, but
it will be two weeks before the damage
can be repaired sufficiently for the passage
of heavy freight. The single train a day
each way is being operated by steambout
transfer at Scranton. The process is slow
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By the use of a submarine cable at the point where its wires were severed, to Western I cion Company has been able to re-establish direct communication with New Orleans and Texas. The loss of the southern wires was a serious inconvenience to business men and to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. To-tlight an accidiont, supposed to be the falling of a tree on the line of the Southern road, has cut off every northern wire of the Postal Company.

From the officials of the M. & O. road, at work restoring the line between State Line and Meridian, the intelligence comes that the track is more badly washed than was at first anticipated. In one place south of reosening of the system until Saturday night Considering the immense damage a reoperty caused by the immediation in this district and the tast that hunfreds of peo-ple have been compelled to abandon their homes, the small loss of life is remarkable

PEARL RIVER IS FALLING.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jackson Depot, Miss., April 24.—The flood situation is practically at an end, and within the next three days all railreads in Mississippi will have resumed their regular schedules on both freight and passenger traffic. The Illinois Central started all its trains on the main line this morning, and the Alabama and Vicksburg road expects to resume service to Meridian to-morrow afternoon, as Pearl River is falling very rapidly and the receding waters disclose only a minimum amount of track troubles. The chief obstacle are several missing bridges. chief obstacle are several missing bridges, which are now being replaced with new structures. structures.

The situation in the southern portion shows that Ellisville, Enterprise, Meridian and Hattlesburg are more or less tied up, while the little town of Columbia is stirrounded on all sides by water and the inhabitants are living in improvised houses in the foothills. The rainfall at this place for a period of eight days is estimated at twenty inches.

Reports over the State also show considerable improvement, although the Reports over the State also show considerable improvement, although the waters are receding very slowly and the low lands are still inundated to the depth of several feet. A postponement of the Popullist State Convention, which was to have assembled here Thursday, has been ordered on ac-count of many delegates being shut off by light water, and the Executive Committee will name the delegates to the Cincinnati

STILL DANGER IN TEXAS. this, Tex. April 2t. Italy still continues to daily all over Texas. The rivers are bank-full, and there is much fear of overflow. Farm work is tools to be of the water-scaked condition

TRACK WASHED OUT.

Result of the Wisconsin Levee Break-Waters Receding.

break in the Government leves last night I track of the Chicago, Milwanker Paul road have been washed out. tying in two divisions of that read at this point. Advices from Killsonine City are to the effect that the water is receding, and no further damage is anticipated.

PARTITION OF TURKEY.

When It Comes, Germany and Russia Will Get It All.

ter George Washbuan, president of Robert dpci, puts its losses at \$10,80, not including | College, Constantinapie, speaking at a din ner of the Brooklyn Congregational Club

occurred in years in the Empire. You probably have read of some German railand concessions obtained by the Russian of these concessions. When the war broke out in South Africa, the Kuiser went to England, and there was one thing he carconcessions gave the Germans Asia Alinor, west of a line from Constanti-nople, to the Person Gulf.

"It now appears that, as Germany made a compact with England, so Russia has made a bergain with Germany. As Germany is to construct all the roads in the costern part of the Empire, so is Russia to construct all the reads in the eastern part These two Powers, with the consent of England, are dividing Turkey into two spheres of influence in the belief that when the final partition comes, the sphere whilely is under German influence will become Ger "By mobilizing troops upon his borders o agree to this. The line between the two spheres of influence runs from a little town on the Black Sen to the Persian Gulf. This is the arrangement the Sultan has been compelled to accept and the arrangement that has meant so much politically to Turkey in the last few weeks."

HIS RECORD HIS PLATFORM.

Dewey Probably Will Not Announce His Political Views.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 24.- Admiral Dewey has decided to go before the Kanson City convention on his record. Unless the advice of some of his friends should overrule his present decision, the Admiral will not issue a statement giving his views on pending national questions. Admiral Dewey feels that the Democratic party is acquainted with his services and can judge his fu Therefore, he sees no advantage to be In some quarters this decision of the Admiral is accepted as an evidence that the hero of Manila Hay realizes the hopeless. ness of his candidacy and is proceeding on the theory that the least said is soonest

VETERANS MAKE AN OFFER.

Sixty-Ninth New York Willing to

Fight for Kruger. New York, April 24-The Sixty-ninth Regiment Veterans' Club celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of their departure for the war with a dinner at the Sturte vant House last night.

Just before the close of the festivities Sergeant John Gleason, who has been in the regiment for forty years, presented a resolution offering the services of the regiment to Paul Kruger. Before introducing the resolution, Sergeant Glenson said; "I am willing and prepared to go to the front with Paul Kruger new, although I

TWELVE THOUSAND REBELS.

mendous cheering.

have not shouldered a gun for forty years."

The resolution was adopted with tre-

They Are Listed by Cape Colony Authorities-Hay's Work.

Cape Town, April 24.-The authorities have already listed the names of 12,000 alleged rebels in Cape Colony and Natel. A consignment of thousands of boots, shirts, clothes and packages of tobacco will be dispatched from here to-morrow to the United States Consul at Pretoria, Adelbert S. Hay, for distribution among the British seldiers held as prisoners by the

MRS. KAUFMANN WAS VIOLENT.

Mrs. Emma Kaufmann attempted to stab REPUBLIC SPECIAL Policeman Con Hough with a hatpin yester-

turbance be throwing rocks through the show-window.

Mrs. Kaufmann flyes with her husband at No. 201 South Broadway. In the last few days she had been ariting peculiarly and when she arose yesterday she imagined her husband was trying to poison her. He tried to yet her to go with him to the City Hospital. She agreed and started, but when she had gone a block turned and field down the street. She went into Mrs. Simpson's store and because they would not sell her a revolver began to smash up the show-case. When diven out of the store she proceeded to throw rocks at the window. The police were called and they placed her under arrest. On the way to the Four Courts she suddenly drew the pin from her hat and tried to state Policeman Hough through the heart. She succeeded in pabling it through his clothing and into his skin, but he took it away from her heare.

skin, but we have a she did any harm.

After she was in the station two hours she created such a disturbance she was all forwarded to the City Hospital for observa-She stated to the physicians that her maiden name was Emma Leon, and that she had served eighteen months in the penshe had 2 for the same time ago for killing a man named Wetzel. It was a question at the time of the tragedy whether it was an ac-

HANS FAMILY WAS BUSY.

Daughters Married on Parents' Sil ver Wedding Day.

The home of Bernard Hans at Edwardsville was the scene of great joilification vesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Hans celebrated their silver wedding and had the pleasure of seeing their daughters, Mary and Fredof sceing their daughters. Mary and Fredericka, become brides.

The double wedding ceremony was performed in St. Beniface's Catholic Church,
the Reverend Father I. D. Metzler efficiating, Mary Hans was married to John
Smith, and Fredericka wedded Karmis
Beck, After the coremonies the couples and
the parents of the bride and their friends
gathered at the Hans bome and field a
reception, of which feasting was one of
the features.

To-morrow liceny Hans a sen of Mr and To-morrow Henry Hans, a sen of Mr. and

SUICIDE OF HARRY PUTNAM.

St. Louisan Kills Himself at St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 24.-Harry Putnam of St. Louis, 24 years old, committed suicide in his room in South St. Joseph at 8.50 O'clock this morning by shooting himself.
Putnam fired four balls from a revolver into his left breast. Three of the buildes penetrated the heart. Putnam was despondent over financial and demestic troubles. He leaves a wife in St. Paul, from whom he

The name Harry Putnam does not appear in the St. Louis City Directory. Mrs. M. C. Cooper,the Sculptress.

In a letter from Washington, says: "I take pleasure in recommending Pe-ru-na for catarrh and la grippe. I have suffered for months, and after the use of one bottle of Pe-ru-na I am entirely well."

For Benefit of Orphan Asylums. For Hencht of Orphan Asylams.

The Chicago Inter Ocean of December 1, 1898, in commenting on the moving pletures of Pope Leo XIII, which are to be shown at Famous, Broadway and Morgan street, beginning next Monday, for the benefit of all the orphan asylums of St. Louis, said:

"The pletures consisting of a series of twelve views, and comprising over 17,000 negatives presented the Pope in the performance of his various duties and recreation in the Vatican Gardens and were of the most interesting character, preserving to the world a life-like representation of probably the most august and diplomatic sovereign of the Papacy, who has occupied the throne for several centuries."

Big bargains are advertised in The Republie's Want Pages every day. Read them. Good things-Republic Want Ada

BRYAN AT WICHITA.

Tried to Stab a Policeman With a Sunflower League Banquet Starts the Kansas Campaign.

day morning while she was being taken to Lengue banquet to-night was a distinct sucthe Four Courts in a patrol wagon. She cess. There were more than a thousand was arrested about 9 o'clock in front of guests present to start the Democratic Mrs. Simpson's store at No. 317 South campaign in Kansas. William J. Bryan Broadway, where she was creating a disturbance by throwing tooks through the theme "Democracy." He said in part: of guests present to start the Democratic on to the ideas of the West. It appeals to people who believe in self-government. If the Republican party in 1896 had adopted a free-sliver platform the Free Silver Republicans would have remained in their party. But they needed the Democratic principles on the money question, hence

> "We oppose trusts, a large standing army and imperialism. We oppose the repeal of the Declaration of Independence and the overthrow of free government, proposed by the Republican party. We oppose the purchase of new territory at the price of hu man blood.

> All professions and chases should unite in All professions and classes should unite in governing. Referms must come from the people. The Republican party is changing: it is not what it used to be.
> "In 1829 Lincoln wrote a letter to the Republicans of Beston, and that year the Republicans celebrated the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, Lincoln was a Jefferson man He upheld Jefferson's principles. To-day capital is enthroned and labor deliming by the Republican party. by the Republican party, Last surgere Harna returned from English and said the

In the afternoon Mr. Bryan spoke in Gar-field Hall, and again at Douglase and Mar-ket streets. He enlogized the spirit of or-ganization and expressed his belief that fusion would be effected and would prove successful, ile reiterated his statement that a majority of the people are opposed to the McKinley administration and its polley subversive of the principles of our Govern-ment.

of Democracy, He says that the Philadel-thia Times is soing to be bought in a short

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once more strong and steady. To make this change you must take a perfect Sarsaparilla, a Sarsaparilla made upon honor, a Sarsaparilla that you have confidence in.

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me no good."

Anemia—it's another name for starved blood, thin

blood, poor blood. Of course this isn't the kind to have.

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color back to your cheeks and lips. You want your nerves

graduate in pharmacy, a graduate in chemistry, and a graduate in medicine." \$1.00 a bottle. All Druggists. "Too much cannot be said in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Since taking it I feel like a different person.

"I wish I knew what was the matter with

me, my cheeks are so pale, my lips so

white, my muscles so weak, and my

nerves seem to be all unstrung.

I am just about as tired and de-

pressed in the morning as I am

at night. If I could only get

some rest, but sleep seems to do

Shall we tell you what is the matter?

That's Anemia

I now enjoy and profit by my sleeping. My appetite is good, my nerves are strong and steady, and I know that my blood is pure."—FRANK WENNERBERG, Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 9, 1899. If your liver isn't acting just right, if you are constipated or bilious, take Ayer's Pills. When the bowels are all right, the Sarsaparilla acts more promptly and more thoroughly.

25 cents a box. All Druggists.

Wichita, Kas., April 24.-The Sunflower was the principal speaker, taking for his theme "Democracy." He said in part:

The people of this country are learning every day more clearly what Democracy means. In the East they are taking a very different view of it than that which prevailed in 1896. Democracy is being understood and accepted there. They are entering stood and accepted there. They are enten-ing on to the ideas of the West. It appeals

their desertion.

"We are not trying to breed discontent.

Harma returned from Eugliud and said the the English form of Government was bette than ours. Such a man should not lead an party in the United States, Yet he was never called to account for such talk. The shows that Republicans inderse monarchy snows that fe-publicans indoese monarchy. Not a Republican organization to-day dares say a word in favor of the Boers, who are fi-hting for liberty, (Prolongel cheers, I do not hate England, but I can't see why we should not sympathize with the Boers."

Allen O. Myers of Ohio to-day circulated

COSTLY PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

New York, April 21.—The worsted slippers which were knitted by Mrs. McKinley, wife of the President, for the hospital fair in Paterson, N. J., have been sold at auction which were shifted by Alfs. Alekshey, the of the President, for the hespital fair in Paterson, N. J., have been said at auction for \$125.

The purchasers were a party of gentlemen who presented the slippers immediately formia for Sheets.

3,500 Bicycles for Men, Women and Children must be sold quick. Men's Wheels, \$15.90. Women's, \$16.40.

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afterwards to Miss Julia Ryle, who has been chiefly instrumental in the success of the fair, and who is the president of the Hos-pital Association.

PARRISH FINDS HIS DOG.

Fritz" Was Shot by a Humane Society Officer. Doctor J. G. Parrish, who lives at Taylor avenue and West Belle place, received a message last night, to the effect that the dog "Fritz." for which he has been searching, had been found dead in an alley in the rear of No. 717 Leonard avenue. The

shot has nothing was known of the identity Doctor Parrish ordered the body of the faithful old animal removed to his home, where it will receive a decent hurial to-day. The antical strayed away from the Parrish residence Monday and was found by a amily at No. 717 Leonard avenue, They ared for the heast until vesterday, when a man, representing himself to be an officer of the Humane Society, called at the house and declared he was going to kill "Fritz." The family remenstrated, but the man inand shot him dead. Doctor Parrish intends to find the identity of the man, if possi-

ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA.

Elmer Sheets Was About to Sail for Cape Nome.

Elmer E. Sheets, until recently connected with several employment agencies in St. Looks was arrested vesterday in San Franchao, Cal., at the request of Chief of Police Cammbell. He is wanted in St. Louis for jumping his bond.

A special dispatch to The Republic from San Francisco states that Sneets, asias W. A. Prince was arrested at the Mission street wharf as he was about to sail for Caps Nome. At first he desied his identity, but later confessed that he was wanted in

but later confessed that he was wanted in St. Louis.

While here he was known as the proprietor of the National Employment Agency, at No. 919 Olive street, life finally became involved in a transaction in which a man named Harry King of St. Louis County figured, and Sheets was arrested and subsequently released on a bond signed

THE BEST LAXATIVE.

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